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Hours Reduction Approved By President Dorm Controversy Continues

By Pam McClenahan

The controversy over the \$60 hike in dorm rates continues today when Dean Rudolph Anfinson of student personnel services and Albert Green, director of housing, meet with the interdorm council for discussion at 2 p.m. in the South Panther Lair.

The dispute came to a head in the Student Senate meeting last Thursday when Secretary of Housing Cheryl Appleton and Green got into a heated discussion on the floor.

MISS APPLETON said that Green's reasons given at the meeting had never been told to her before, despite the numerous conferences she had had with various administrators.

Green said that they were asked to develop into writing what

they had discussed and were just now doing.

Eastern News Editor David Kidwell said that sources had told him that the letter sent to the student personnel offices for recommendation on the hike was not sent back to President Quincy Doudna in time for him to act on it because various administrators were out of town.

Green refused comment on the floor because Kidwell would not disclose his source. Anfinson confirmed Kidwell's statement Friday.

MISS APPLETON again complained that many of the reasons that were not given to her should have been brought forth in the first place, saving all of this trouble.

Green answered her, "Well,

Cheryl, it's all part of the game!"

Friday afternoon the interdorm council held a special meeting to carry on discussion of the matter and to return petitions of hall residents signed in objection to the boost in prices.

FIGURES WERE given by Karen Estes of Douglas Hall quoting a conference she had had with Doudna and Anfinson.

Their reasons were broadened from four to seven to include bonds costs and a proposed raise for resident assistants.

The renovation projects for Lincoln and Douglas Halls will be supplied by the reserve fund said Doudna, according to Miss Estes, but he also pointed out that money had to be put back into the fund in case of other
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By Dave Kidwell

A Council of Academic Affairs proposal to cut the number of hours needed for graduation from 198 to 190 was approved "in principle" Saturday by President Quincy Doudna.

The only question which remains unanswered is when the new proposal, which was drawn up by Peter Moody, vice president for instruction, will go into effect.

MOODY AND the CAA recommended it become effective this fall, and allow all students who graduate after Sept. 1, 1969 to be considered under the new proposal.

In a statement Saturday, Doudna said, "I have not decided whether to accept the recommendation that the change be effective in the fall of 1969. The rules of the CAA provide that actions of this nature should be effective after publication in the catalog unless an exception is made.

"On the other hand, this would delay the effective date until 1970. Since no requirements are being increased this does not seem wise."

THEREFORE, Doudna said it may be possible for a student attending now to immediately fall under the new proposal or he may have to petition to graduate under the new catalog and new program changes.

Usually a student graduates under the requirements listed in the catalog which governs the year he entered Eastern. For instance, a student graduating this spring usually fulfills the requirements listed in the 1965 catalog if that was the year he entered Eastern.

The president said, "I hope to reach a conclusion on the whole matter within the next 10 days,

and certainly before the end of the quarter."

IF A STUDENT is forced to petition to graduate under the new proposal Moody advised all students to check with their adviser to see if it would be advantageous to petition or remain under their present program.

Moody originally made the proposal in order to bring Eastern's academic requirements more in line with other universities in the number of hours needed to graduate.

The vice president also felt this would lend flexibility to a student's four-year program in that he would not be forced to take four courses every quarter in order to graduate within the normal 12 quarters.

The two course requirements lowered for the straight B.A. or
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Internationals Finish Events

Two items still remain on the schedule of the annual International Week which comes to a close Wednesday evening.

At 2 p.m. today in the Applied Arts Building, the monthly International Tea will be held, which is open to the campus and Charleston community.

ERNESTO ARROBA, organizer of the Experimental Program of Studies, will present two alternatives open to Latin America, "Revolution or Evaluation," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Auditorium.

Margaret Soderberg, a member of the political science department, and Rich Whitman, a varsity debater, will raise controversial questions after Arroba's speech.

Senate Finally Approves Bill Of Rights

By Steve Fox

The Student Bill of Rights will now go before the students for a vote after being approved by the Student Senate last week.

The vote in the senate was 20-1 in favor of the bill, which will go before the student body Thursday, May 22. Two-thirds of those voting must approve the bill before it becomes part of the student government constitution.

IF APPROVED by the student body, the bill then goes to the administration for approval. After the vote, Student Rights Chairman Bob Sampson called for a huge turnout in favor of the bill.

Sampson said that he expects students to approve the bill by

at least a 5-1 margin.

The Bill of Rights will be printed in full in the Eastern News before the election.

IN OTHER action, the senate approved the 1969-70 student activity budgets for all activities except the Men's Athletic Board.

Sen. Harold Mears, chairman of the legislative budget committee, said that there are "still a few unanswered questions" concerning the athletic department's budget requests.

The senate also discussed a request from the athletic board for an emergency allocation of \$6,000 for the remainder of this year.

Financial Vice President Tom Wetzler said that the Apportionment Board made three recom-

mendations concerning this request. The board recommended that President Quincy Doudna attempt to find "contingency funds" to finance the request.

IF THIS is not possible, the board recommended that the University either give or loan the athletic department \$6,000 from the present \$12,000 academic reserve fund.

Mears said that his budget committee agrees with the alternatives of finding contingency funds or loaning the money from the reserve fund.

However, he said that "every other department and every other board live within their budgets" and that the athletic board should do the same.

In other action, the senate approved new election rules and defeated a motion asking President Ken Miller to remove Brian Moore from the Radio-TV Board.

Pem Hall To Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary

By Mary Painter

A Saturday night banquet and a Sunday afternoon open house will highlight Pem Hall's 60th anniversary celebration this week end.

Forty guests including several 1909 "Pemiters" are invited for the weekend activities, according to Judy Fearheiley, Pem's historian and chairman of the anniversary celebration.

OTHER GUESTS at the three-course buffet supper Saturday will include University dignitaries, former hall directors and presidents, and alumni from

Association To Meet

The Association for Childhood Education International will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Laboratory School cafeteria.

Herbert Morice, professor of psychology, will be speaking on "What Does A Classroom Teacher Do About Behavior Problems?"

1912, 1916 and 1946.

Visitors and residents will be entertained at the banquet with a reading by Gerry Ochs, junior speech major from Olney, and impressions of Pemberton Hall in 1906 and 1946 by women who lived there during those years.

Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. the hall will be open to all visitors, and hostesses will be available for tours through the hall.

REFRESHMENTS will be served on three floors, and each corridor will display a bulletin board depicting a part of Pem's history. Old yearbooks, clippings, scrapbooks and items such as residents' personalized napkin rings will be on display in the main lounge.

Assisting with the planning is Mrs. Ruth Gaertner, director of the dormitory food service.

Committee chairmen for the celebration are Pat Ryan and Vicki Tripp, guest list; Mary Forsythe, entertainment; Jody Taylor, open house; and Kathleen Keest, displays.

Senate Election Set Thursday

The Student Senate election will be held Thursday in the University Union and Coleman Hall. The polls are open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Twenty-three candidates are running for 11 vacated positions. The hottest race is the at-large district where nine candidates vie for four spots.

The Greek district has six running for three positions while off-campus and residence hall districts both have four running for two senate openings.

Concert Slated Today

The symphonic winds, under the direction of George Westcott, will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

The concert will feature the compositions of the finalists of the 1969 composition contest for original work for symphonic winds. The four pieces will be presented to the public, with the first-place winner announced at the end of the concert.



Photo By Jeff Nelson

Sorority Initiated

Jacki Jacques, president of Gamma Omega chapter receives the charter officially welcoming her chapter to Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority from Miss Mary C. Goeke, national president of the sorority. Eighteen initiates and 25 pledges were accepted into the organization in Saturday's activities.

Purpose Of AIS To Orient Foreign Students To U.S.

By Leslie Englehart

"I think that today our main purpose is to help the foreign students orient themselves to this campus and to American life in general," says Shirley Anderson, president of the Association of International Students. "We try to help them to meet new people and to adjust to everyday problems."

AIS, an international organization, has 68 members on Eastern's campus, representing 31 different countries. The membership continues to grow as does the percentage of foreign students on campus. Most of the members are foreign students but there are also some local residents, faculty members and American students who are active in the organization.

RECENTLY the AIS members were honored during the International Week festivities and they have been involved in sev-

eral other activities throughout the year. Each year they have an AIS banquet and a Christmas tea for the international students and members of the faculty. One Tuesday of every month they hold a coffee hour in the

Applied Arts Building which allows the public to meet and learn about the students.

On the academic level, the AIS has sponsored several international speakers who lectured to the public or occasionally

showed films. The foreign students have also taken educational field trips to such cities as Springfield and St. Louis.

Most of the international students seem to have few problems with language barriers and all adjust to the unfamiliar people and classwork almost immediately. According to records, the biggest percentage of the AIS members are in some field of science and 23 of its members are doing graduate work.

"THE FACT that the people of Charleston are so open and friendly is a big help to the AIS members," says Miss Anderson. She went on to talk of the "host family" program the AIS had arranged with families in the surrounding area.

This is a program in which

each student is "adopted" by an American family for one year or longer by mutual agreement. The student spends some holidays with the family and joins them for dinner or parties occasionally. The object of the program is to gain mutual knowledge and respect for each other.

After their studies at Eastern are completed, most of the women will probably return to their homelands, but about 50 per cent of the men will stay and find jobs in America. Of the 31 countries represented, most of them have volunteer armies and therefore the men are not forced to return to their native countries immediately. Several of Eastern's international alumni have gone on to teaching jobs in the United States, also.

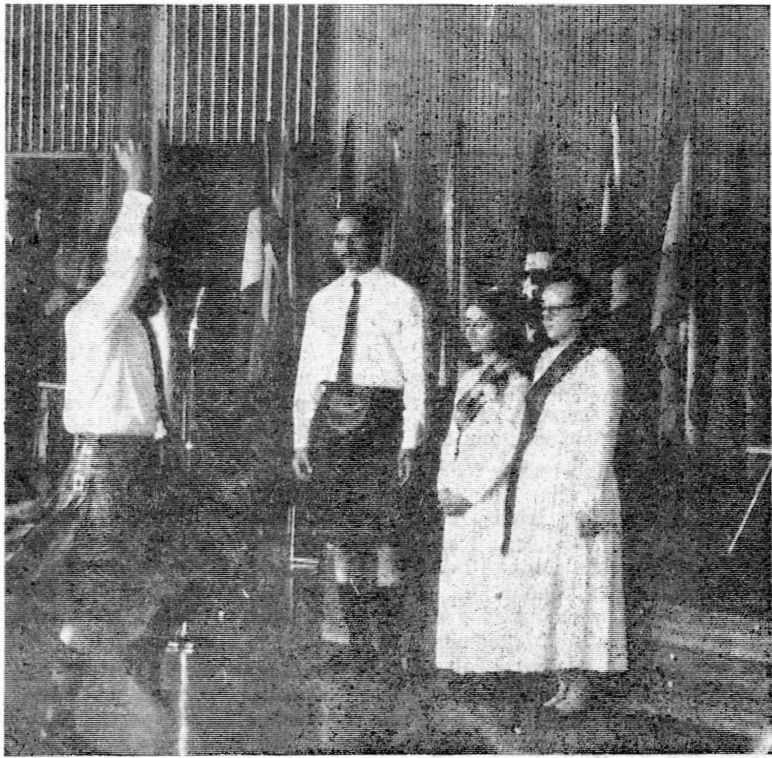


Photo By Jim Miller

The Highland Fling was one of 12 acts performed Sunday during a standing room only crowd at the International Fair in the Union Ballroom. International Week concludes Wednesday night with a lecture by Ernesto Arroba.

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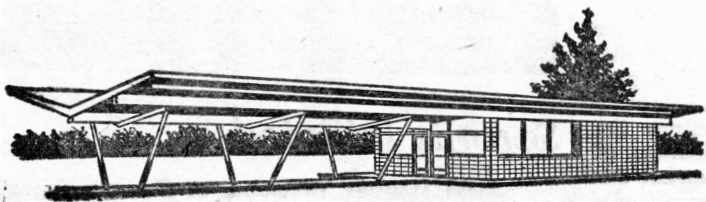
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'Little Foxes' Offers Slow Start, Fast Finish

By Maurice Snively

Perhaps it was because the initial scenes were using more of the weaker characters. Perhaps it was because of the mumbled lines or the seemingly nomadic wandering around the stage (as did Birdie Hubbard during the family business discussion); I am not really sure. Nevertheless the beginning made one wonder what the other two acts were going to offer.

For awhile it did seem the play was doomed. The first act started so slowly and the opening scene of the second wasn't much better. But then for some reason all Hell broke loose and the whole thing came to life.

Mary Giese Outstanding

Outstanding in the play has to be Mary Giese who played the role of Regina Giddens. She was one of the first to shirk the opening plague and begin to pick up her character. And what she did with that character is one of the best jobs I've ever seen on Eastern's stage.

As always Jeff Hendricks came through with a fine portrayal of Benjamin Hubbard that literally saved any life that was possible in those opening scenes.

Makes For Some Speech!

Others also added to the pick-up which made the play a genuine success. Bill Prescott, in a switch from his usual younger characters, was admirable as Horace Giddens. So too was Mary Boyer, especially when as Birdie Hubbard, she made her confession of meekness, alcoholism, and general miserable life. That makes for some speech!

I have never met James Link, who was director of the play. I have only heard fine comments from others. What more can I say other than the drama he created with Lillian Hellman's play was outstanding and with much credit due him.

Set Has Winding Staircase

Speaking of giving credit, how could anyone discuss the play and not mention the work on both the set and the costumes. Ed Pisoni created genius with the detailed set, complete with full winding staircase. And what woman didn't moan with envy when Mary Giese swirled in her gorgeous gowns or Mary Boyer fluffed her feminine ruffles.

With the play starting as slowly as it did, who could imagine the great success with which it would conclude. Yet success it did have. If you missed it, you missed a good play. It's called "The Little Foxes." The final performance is tonight at 8 p.m. Go see it . . . even if you have something else to do.

Gestapo Tactics Charged

Sports Want Emergency Funds

By Rod Greene

"Emergency allocation" to the athletic department and a heated discussion concerning board chairman Tom Wetzler highlighted last Thursday's Apportionment Board meeting.

Tom Katsimpalis, athletic director, made an "urgent" request for a \$6,000 allocation in order to complete the remaining sports season.

KATSIMPALIS anticipated the deficit for, as of Thursday, athletics had a \$1,177 balance to finance an "away" track meet and baseball games plus pay a \$500 green fee bill for golf.

Katsimpalis was asked why the athletic department could not stick to its budget.

He replied that he ran \$5,000 over last year's budget and did not ever expect to meet a budget as long as he had to apply "appropriations to previously-made schedules."

ATHLETIC schedules are now made a year in advance, without exact consideration to future money appropriations.

Student Senator Harold Mears asked why \$6,000 was needed when there were only three weeks of school left. Katsimpalis said that, "advances will be rather large for the rest of the month."

Board Chairman Tom Wetzler expressed his doubt as from

where these emergency funds would come because the Apportionment Board balance totaled only \$30.

WITH suggestions from Rudolph Anfinson, dean of student personnel services, and Paul Hipple, internal auditor, a three-point motion was made.

The motion, made by Cary Knoop, art professor, asked that a letter be sent to President Quincy Doudna asking him to provide the \$6,000 from his contingency fund, a reserve fund or an emergency loan from a reserve fund.

Anfinson expressed great doubt as to the possibility of using contingency fund for such a matter at this time.

IN A discussion that was "intended to be constructive," Hipple challenged a stanza of the proposed by-laws of the Apportionment Board. The stanza dealt with the clause stating, "The financial vice president of the Student Body serving as the student co-chairman."

Hipple believed that the Apportionment Board was assuming the power of the Student Senate in the choosing of the board co-chairman. He also thought that this, "would tend to cite a restriction on the senate."

Hipple also accused Tom Wetzler of using, "safeguard, Gestapo tactics" to obtain power. He later retracted this statement and requested that "in the heat of the discussion" statements be made off-the-record.

WETZLER, visibly angered, then told Hipple that anything spoken in open committee be noted, and asked Hipple to refrain

from personal comments.

Wetzler later refuted Hipple's argument saying, "It's part of the student government constitution that the Financial Vice-President of the Student Body serve as the Apportionment Board Co-Chairman."

Wetzler commented that the matter between Hipple and himself was merely a "conflict of personalities."

Wetzler said the problem was, "the man (Hipple) doesn't like me, and I don't like him."

Housing Dispute

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emergencies.

ANFINSON reported Dean of Men Donald Kluge as saying that he thought the hike would result in much unhappiness. He also said that Kluge expressed concern over a problem of filling the dorms if the off-campus housing rates were not raised with the dorm rates.

"We hope we can give seconds and more and better food," Anfinson said. "I feel the raise is a modest one and we're going to be sweating it out with the \$60."

Again Miss Appleton lamented that they had asked the consultative council on housing about the raise and were, as usual, given the run-around.

ANFINSON SAID, "I think you have a perfect right to ask these questions. We were at fault for not telling you the best way we could how the money was to be used."

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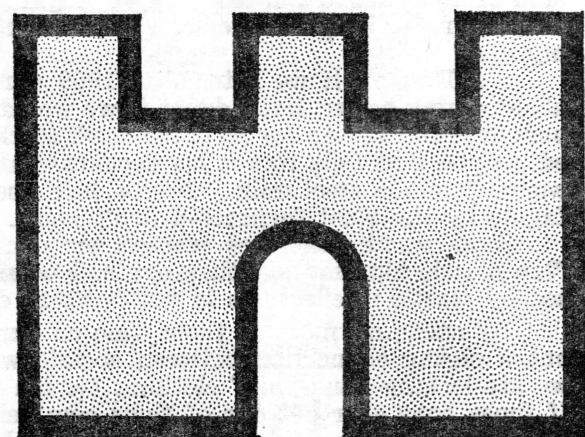
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Moody 'Man Of The Year'

Peter Moody, vice-president for instruction, has been chosen as the Eastern News "Man Of The Year."

In making the selection the News staff chose Moody on the major premise that his contribution to Eastern has been an improvement in the University's most important area—academics.

THE MOST important function of any university is to strive for academic excellence. Moody has dedicated his entire efforts toward this endeavor making changes in the curriculum which has helped the student as well as upgraded the University's academic standards.

His impact in just two short years that he has been here has been unequaled. Of all the academic changes made we can point to two major pieces of legislation which have been beneficial to the students.

Just Saturday Moody's proposal to cut the number of quarter hours needed for graduation from 198 to 190 was approved by President Quincy Doudna. This change possibly will go into effect this fall benefiting a number of students already enrolled.

MOODY'S main reasoning was to give the student more flexibility in outlining his four-year program. Prior to this change a student had no room for failure, always forced to take four courses.

Under this proposal a student can change majors, flunk a couple of courses and possibly, by taking a lesser load two quarters, become more active in campus affairs. He can do this and not be penalized by having to attend an extra quarter.

After arriving last year Moody swiftly inaugurated the pass-fail system, which is intended to motivate a student to work for knowledge and not grades.

THESE TWO examples indicate

Moody's sincere interest in upgrading the education program. His changes lend an atmosphere of progress, which often seems stalled in a conservative midwestern university.

His academic background and credentials are impressive. He received one undergraduate degree from the U.S. Military Academy, a master's degree from Duke University and a Ph.D. from Cambridge University.

He taught at West Point then later at the Air Force Academy where he rose to the position of vice-dean of faculty. He retired in 1967 with the rank of Brigadier General.

His military record includes service in combat, the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal (10 clusters) and Croix de Guerre.

Yet with all the accolades, he has none of the aristocratic tendencies found in administrators that often cause problems with students.

His "down to earth" approach to life signifies the most successful characteristic in this man for in this day and age it is hard for an administrator to retain the common touch.

His affability to get along with people creates an atmosphere of trust and confidence, which enhances his ability to make changes in the curriculum.

WE HAVE never heard anyone utter one derogatory remark about Moody and more than once have heard faculty, students and fellow administrators comment "he's on the ball", which is the highest compliment a person can be paid.

Therefore, the Eastern News honors Vice-President Peter Moody—1969 "Man Of The Year."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Byline . . . Kevin Shea

Punsters Pinned

After several columns and some heavy arguments, I discovered some unwanted support for my contention that Eastern's campus is intellectually stagnant.

The News office has been receiving notes from the various schools that attended the recent Pi Delta Epsilon convention. Most of the letters were concerned with lodging, food and entertainment during the convention. One school voiced its opinion of Eastern on the front page of its campus newspaper.

SOME OF the lines are worth repeating:

"... it seems that all the life has been drained out of the Midwest campus student. For all purposes he is dead. He doesn't want to seize control of his life because he is dead-dead."

"The main topic of conversation dealt with what song to play on the jukebox, or about a Greek who lost his jacket in the rain."

I HAVE to agree with these students that Eastern is indeed intellectually apathetic. But I will also contend that you'll find this on any campus in the United States.

The students were from Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Since they come from this city of tomorrow, this city of fashion and culture, this pinnacle (or should I say smokestack) of social awareness, they sought to spend the bulk of their review on Eastern's campus fashion.

According to these students from the East, "the people at Eastern were dressed ten years behind the fashion." Hidden among the other satirical remarks, one of the visitors said that he was "the only male there in bell bottoms."

BEING FROM the culturally deprived midwest, I have not been aware of the value of bell-bottoms. Apparently they help a student gain intellectual enlightenment. This might possibly be because their loose floppy construction helps air get up the pants leg to cool their brains. But for all those two students know, we might all be wearing bell bottoms that shrunk during our nine month monsoon season.

The Point Park Punsters went on to say the Eastern student was "not concerned with national and local social problems that they should be concerned with." I suppose if we all get bell bottoms, we could simply sweep the problems away with the "swish-swish" of our pants.

In summation, they called our midwest campus, "the land of 1959 music and the land of virgin milkmaids." One of them remarked, "I never saw so many cold chicks in all my life."

I SUPPOSE if we listened to 1969 music we would be able to think better, but I doubt if we would be able to hear ourselves think. As far as these "cold chicks" are concerned, maybe that fella forgot his deodorant after he got done working in the steel mills. Maybe he's used to a few hot fagots by the blast furnace—I don't know.

They wrote that they weren't very impressed by our "ten plastic hippies" but then again, I wasn't very impressed by plastic intellectuals in bell-bottoms either.

By spending most of their time on our fashions, they put a strong connection between social awareness (which we are lacking) and "hip" clothing (which we don't need). If those boys ever get out of their own bell-bottomed rut, maybe they will be able to have some real intellectual activity.

Official Notices

Veterans

Please come to Dr. Buzzard House and give number of quarter hours you are taking on GI Bill summer and fall quarters.

William D. Miner
Director, Veterans Services

Textbook Returns

The deadline for returning textbooks for the Spring Quarter is 12 noon, Saturday, May 31, 1969. Students are reminded that all texts must be returned at the end of Spring Quarter. A penalty of \$1 per book will be charged for books not returned by the deadline time.

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Placement Interviews

May 13—Blue Island Schls.
May 14—Bureau of Indian Affairs
May 15—Cook County Department of Public Aid; Child Family Services
May 16—Marengo Schls; Harvard Schls; Social Security; Danville Schls.
May 19—Mendota Schls; Portage, Ind., Schls.
May 21—Baldwin, Mich. Schls.
James Knott
Director of Placement

Final Exam Changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118.

Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 20. Only in cases of sudden catastrophe will requests be accepted after that date. Working, wedding and vacation plans are not valid reasons for a change.

Glenn D. Williams, Dean,
Student Academic Services

Graduate Class Registration

A special registration for evening graduate classes will be held on a Saturday prior to the beginning of a new quarter. Note the change of time:

Fall — Saturday, September 6, 1969 — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Winter — Saturday, November 22, 1969 — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Spring — Saturday, February 21, 1970 — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Summer — Saturday, May 23, 1970 — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Graduate students will be permitted to register at these times only if they are registered at Eastern at the time of pre-registration or if they have made advance application for readmission. Admitted graduate students can always register on the regular registration day for other students. Students should consult their adviser in advance.

Textbooks may be secured at the Textbook Library as follows:
Fall — Saturday, September 6, from 9 to 2 and school day hours.

Winter — 6 to 7 p.m. the first night of class and school day hours.
Spring — 6 to 7 p.m. the first night of class and school day hours.
Summer — School day hours starting June 8.

Glenn D. Williams, Dean,
Student Academic Services

Dependent Insurance

Coverage

To all students who purchased dependent insurance coverage this quarter:

If continuous insurance coverage is desired for summer quarter, it is necessary to obtain an application at the Office of Financial Aids and make payment at Cashier's window no later than June 8.

Sue C. Sparks
Asst. Director of
Financial Aids

Seniors

Any student who is still available for employment and graduates at the end of this quarter should report their address, effective June 1, to the Placement Office. Also, any senior registered for placement, who is still seeking employment and has had a change of address, should report it to the Placement Office. The telephone number is also needed.

We will send the vacancy bulletins during the summer months only to those off-campus candidates that report their address to us.

James Knott
Director of Placement



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Student Senate Platforms

At-Large

Ernesto Arroba

My stand on the many issues presently affecting this campus will be as follows:

1. An open dorm policy, an experimental project should be carried out to test reaction and evaluate results.
2. Health Service to attend on an appointment basis: students waste too much time waiting.
3. Enlarge the Music Room at Booth. More albums and longer hours open.
4. Have longer hours for the library, particularly during the last three weeks of every quarter.
5. Accelerate the formation of black culture courses and stimulate the eventual formation of a black studies major. Increase black enrollment.
6. Quarterly contracts in the dorms.

7. Lower increase in dorm fees to \$30 increase for next school year.

8. Encourage the establishment of a Greek Row on campus.

9. Have laboratories and buildings open for evening studying.

10. Return of voting booths in dorms. Also in Greek houses.

11. Separate contracts for room and board.

12. Removing the present 21 year age limit on off-campus student housing.

13. Pass-Fail for sophomores on all non-major courses.

14. Better check cashing facilities — particularly on weekends.

15. Better understanding between the senate and the administration.

I do not want to promise the achievement of all these goals. I can guarantee my full support and dedication to their pursuit.

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Lee Kulik

Since my district is the entire campus, I plan to represent the entire student body, including Greeks, residents of dorms and off-campus students. Specifically, if elected, I would support a Greek row provided it is agree-

able to the majority and does not prove to be a financial burden to the Greek organizations.

I would also support the establishment of an interdorm council to work closely with the senate in order to deal with specific dorm problems and for more equality in facilities and services. In addition I feel that more consideration should be given to those living off-campus, regarding their voice in student government and of course the condition of off-campus housing.

IN GENERAL there should be better communication between the administration and the student body. For example students should know more about the function and activities of the Student Personnel Services.

In conclusion, I am willing to work to my capacity to serve the student body and to promote an even better and more efficient student government.

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Marty Parsons

In the three years that I have attended Eastern, I have been frequently intrigued by the way its students are represented in student government.

Although I have witnessed petty bickering and mud-slinging, lately the senate has replaced much of this with better harmony and cooperation with the administration and with several constructive achievements (no womens' hours for sophomores and above, a student court system, and most important, a student Bill of Rights).

HENCE, there is no time like the present to continue the senate's progress as a representative body of free thought and an unassailable voice for airing the accumulation of problems and questions that arise among Eastern students. If elected, I would like to be just one voice in representing the major desires of my fellow students.

Concerning qualifications, I have been fortunate in being a part of the following: officer of Delta Chi social fraternity, member of the Taylor North Executive Council, and Student Chairman of the Lecture Series Board. Platform:

1. Increase the rapport and communication between students, faculty and administration.

2. Dormitory visitation.

3. Early finals for graduating seniors or finals before graduation.

4. Feasibility of road behind Lawson and Andrews Halls.

5. Stop sign at the intersection of 4th Street and Garfield.

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Katie Roane

My platform includes:

That senators be required to personally contact individual groups to increase communications between senators and the people.

Recruitment policies — Diversify area of recruitment to expand the scope of individual student experience.

TO ESTABLISH a Greek Row independent of University control.

Use of Faculty Senate/Student Senate to improve the university image plus standards and progress in order to be able to offer students from diversified localities some valid reason to come here other than athletic scholarships.

I have been past president of Student Activities Board and I am now serving on the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate. I feel well qualified in representing the students at Eastern.

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Ellen Schanzle

I am, at present, a Residence Hall Senator and have served as Senate News Reporter to WELH Campus Radio. I am a member of the Student Rights Committee under the Dorm Visitation and Freshman Hours Subcommittee. I am also a member of the Interdormitory Council that is fighting the unexplained and unjustified dormitory rate increase.

If re-elected, I would place priority in the following areas:

1. Establishment of a Greek Row in a manner acceptable to the Greek community.

2. Place voting booths in the Greek Row and centrally located residence halls.

3. Institute dorm visitation acceptable to dormitory residence.

4. Revision of hours for freshmen women.

5. Increase black enrollment and end discrimination in housing.

6. Enactment of the Bill of Rights.

7. Non-mandatory graduation after final exams.

8. Support of proposed improved check cashing system.

9. Support of proposed study of Eastern's educational system.

10. Expansion of the Union and building of a new auditorium for theater arts.

11. Building of a new auditorium for lectures, concerts, etc.

If re-elected, I will continue to do my best to represent the student body and to insure that the Student Senate act on relevant issues. I also guarantee to be available to discuss any student's problems or recommendations.

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Alan Swim

A few weeks ago, I resigned from the senate after 11 quarters of service and three commit-

tee chairmanships. I was over-extended in the senate and destroying myself academically.

Since then, a number of people inside and outside the senate have expressed regret over my resignation. More important, I regret my decision and miss the opportunity to serve the students through the senate.

BY FALL my academic problems will be cleared up, and I realize that I will be free to devote the proper amount of time to student affairs.

There are several programs in the senate that I would like to watch over. One is to promote the basic equality of all members of the human race. Also, I would like to make graduation a cause for celebration, not a hinderance to studying for finals.

I ALSO support dorm visitation, the lengthening of Easter vacation and the Charleston-Eastern Relation's check-cashing plan that would make it possible for students to cash checks all over Charleston.

Another project is to finish revising the judicial system of Eastern.

We feel the election of Gaylan Turner to the Student Senate would serve both as a value to the Senate and to the Student Body as well as in the OFF-CAMPUS district.

Senator Larry Stuffle, Standards Committee Chairman

Senator Bill Warmoth, Charleston-Eastern Relations Committee Co-Chairman

Senator Keith White, Academic Affairs Committee Co-Chairman

Glenn Miner, President of Eastern's Veterans Association

Senator Randy Newhart, Elections Committee Member

David Johnson, Secretary of Marketing Club

Ken Miller, Student Body President

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Student Senate Platforms

Residence Hall

Steve Anderson

I am a third quarter freshman, business major. I have a 2.41 over-all grade point average. I am a member of the Eastern Illinois Young Republican Club and I have the backing of the Young Democrats as well as the Young Republicans. I am also a member of the Marketing Club. I have served as Publicity Chairman of 5th floor of Stevenson Hall this past year.

If elected I would work to establish a standing senate committee to deal particularly with dorm problems such as:

Dorm Unity — I realize that the Interdorm Council in the past has done some work in this field but I feel that the Student Senate would have more influence in helping to join all of the dorms together.

Vending Service — I feel that what would help the vending service most would be to have fruit and sandwich machines in the dorms.

Parking — Parking is a major problem on Eastern's campus today but there should be more parking facilities reserved specifically for dorm residents.

Food Service — One area of the food service that I definitely feel should be looked into is the possibility of refunds for unused meals.

Dorm Costs — The dorm costs in residence halls are going up and the only increase in services will be night clerks. With such a rise in costs we as dorm residents deserve more services.

I would greatly appreciate your vote and would enjoy the chance to work for you in the senate.

Jim Dedman

If elected senator, it will be my purpose to open more channels of communication between the students and the administrators, and to make better use of those already in existence.

It is the job of the Student Senate, I think, to serve the students of Eastern in a variety of ways: to cut administration red-tape, to explore ways and means of expanding the services of this institution without raising prices, to aid the revision of campus rules, and to handle individual problems.

THE STUDENT Senate has the potential to be not only a liaison between the students and the administrators, but to be an originator of positive accomplishments. The Student Senate should expand its area of concern to all fields where it may be of service.

Service, to the students and to the administrators, will be my ceaseless goal. Through constant communication with residence hall leaders, the administrators, and the students themselves, we can establish what needs to be done and set about to do it.

If elected, I will encourage my fellow senators to adopt this line of thought, "The Student Senate should serve the students."

Election itself is not my goal, and should not be the goal of any candidate. Rather, election should be the means to accomplish the goal of service to the Student Body.

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Dale Martin

Having been involved in student government by way of my dorm executive council, and having been connected with the senate by serving as a member of the intradorm council, I feel a platform for me and for you, the students, is this:

1. A designated schedule of dorm visitation.
2. A study of the dormitory food service with the purpose of improving this service.
3. Extended library hours.
4. I strongly back the Student Bill of Rights.
5. Pass-fail courses and choice of course hours should be extended to sophomores.
6. Simplification of registration process.
7. A student who has reached junior standing should be allowed to live in the house of his choice.

I feel a senator elected to represent the residence halls should do just that. If elected I will attempt to attend as many as possible of the various dorm council meetings for the purpose of suggestions, ideas or opinions.

Off-Campus

Jack Heller

The Student Senate in the past quarter has been making some progress in that it has finally become willing to discuss important issues—such issues as student rights, recruitment of black students, and the quality of education in general. However, this progress has recently become en-

dangered by personality conflicts within the senate and lack of attendance by some senators.

If elected, therefore, I will attend every senate meeting. I will also work for the following improvements:

1. I **ENDORSE** the proposal by Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff for a study of the entire educational system here, in order to determine whether Eastern is offering a relevant education, and if not, to improve it.

2. Student approval and administrative enactment of the entire Student Bill of Rights.

3. An end to discrimination in off-campus housing by removing discriminatory householders from the approved list.

4. **INSISTENCE** on better long-range planning for parking than in the past, plus an effective review of the present sticker system.

5. Freedom and improvement of residence extended to sophomores and juniors.

6. Expansion of teacher evaluation to the point where it would be mandatory. Evaluation by junior and senior majors in each department should be used as

one of the criteria for retention and promotion of instructors.

7. Abolition of hours for freshman women.

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Ken Midkiff

Qualifications: Speaker of the Senate for last two quarters; member of Elections Committee and Standards Committee of Senate; member of Student Union Consultation and Planning Commission; member of Men's Athletic Board and appointed to a committee to study black problems on campus.

During the last two quarters in my position as Speaker of the Senate, I have been involved in the process of implementing the new system of division of power as established by the new Constitution; this included working closely with President Ken Miller and Vice-President Carl Greeson.

I feel that we have established a very workable and efficient system of dealing with student problems.

IN ADDITION, in my position as Speaker, I have appointed

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Student Senate Platforms

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such hard-working senators as Bob Sampson, Keith White and Harold Mears to positions as chairmen of important senate committees. These chairmen with my assistance are responsible for the passage of the Student Bill of Rights, the recent emphasis on black recruitment, and more direct dealing with individual student's problems.

Finally, to my constituents in the off-camps districts, another area of emphasis will be in the area of housing; and this will include a study of the off-campus approved housing to ascertain whether landlords are maintaining the standards established by the University and a feasibility study to lower the atrociously-high rent paid in Charleston by Eastern students.

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Gaylan Turner

As a student personally interested in the future of Eastern and a candidate supported by students who share my interest, I base my candidacy upon the following beliefs:

1. Black Student Recruitment—Added efforts should be made to make the black student aware of Eastern, it's facilities, it's programs and scholarships available. I do not, however, support or condone fighting discrimination against one race with discrimination against another.

2. Residence—There should be a lowering of the age limit for off-campus approved housing and a complete removal of hours stipulation for freshmen women.

3. Student Rights—I support a Bill of Rights which provides protection for all students against any form of violation of their university and civil rights.

4. Expansion—I support expansion of the Union facilities, the urgently needed creation of

more parking facilities on campus and the adoption of the proposed "Greek Row" if approved by student referendum.

5. Eastern News—I support factual, unbiased, unopinionated news reporting. Published student opinions in opposition to the views of the Eastern News staff should be free from fear of personal slander by that same staff.

If you want impartial representation, based upon your opinions, then I want and would appreciate your support.

Greek

Diane Anderson

I am running for Student Senate because I am interested in campus politics. I also feel that a system of logical, rational thinking has been lacking in our senate in the past. I would like to see our senate tackle issues and problems maturely and with direction.

Of course I will support any issue beneficial to the Greeks on campus because I am a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and I am running in the Greek district.

IF I AM elected I will support the following:

1. Approval of the proposed Bill of Rights. I feel that this proposal will be beneficial to both Greeks and Independents.

2. A Greek Row uncontrolled by the University. A Greek Row would definitely improve Greek unity which would in return improve the campus atmosphere. I favor a system in which the Greeks could rent the land from the University.

3. DORM VISITATION. The University should not act as parents. A student's dormitory room is his "home away from home" and he should be allowed to entertain in it as long as it does not infringe upon the privacy of

others.

4. I am opposed to the present dorm cost hike, because many Greeks must live in dorms because of the small size of the houses. Not only must they pay the increased cost, but also their dues at their respective houses.

5. I would initiate action against approved off-campus housing that excludes someone from residence because of race.

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Nancy Cummins

I have no actual experience as a student senator but I have attended enough senate meetings within the past four months to know what's happening. I am presently a member of the Student Rights Committee and therefore am aware of the grievances of the students.

Along with this I am a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and I know what the Greeks want. I will wholeheartedly support the Greek system in senate operations. I am totally in favor of passing and upholding the new student Bill of Rights.

I ALSO will work for a change that will allow students to take all Physical Education courses on the Pass-Fail basis.

I, as a Greek senator, will be liberal and opened minded to all progressive measures that will result in the improvement of Eastern students' situations.

I will work in harmony with my fellow senators and not bog down precedings with unnecessary personal disagreements or issue conflicts.

I will listen to the Greeks and consider no suggestions too minor to be delved into and presented to the senate.

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Tom Collins

The need for men and women in student government in most of our universities today is in-

creasing. More than ever, students want to control a major part of university policy.

The ability to find interested people for these positions is becoming increasingly more difficult. Many people want to talk about the problems of our universities, but few want to help solve them.

BY HOLDING the position of Student Senator, I feel I can help solve some of the problems that confront this university. I feel I can also help the Greek system cope with problems we now have and may have in the future.

The following are some of the policies I will try to form:

1. Better relations with the community.
2. Improvement of parking problem.
3. Elimination of freshman hours.
4. Open dorm visitation.
5. Passage of student Bill of Rights.
6. Improved system of registration.
7. Improved check cashing plan (in Union and Old Main).
8. Establishment of a Greek Row with no obligation to Greek houses to move there.
9. Pledging of first quarter freshman.
10. Better relationship between IFC and fraternities.
11. Better means of communication of problems between fraternities and sororities.

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Dave Gobble

There is a need for immediate and constructive work on problems confronting the Greeks and the independents on campus. For example, any individual who drives to campus is aware of the parking problem, and if he tries to cash a check to pay a parking ticket another problem arises.

Unless plans are made for a Greek row, the present houses will be lost and the Greek system will have no place to establish adequate housing for their members.

WORKING with the administration will help produce solutions to some of these problems such as providing better parking facilities, providing services for cashing larger student checks, and insuring continuation of pass-fail courses.

There is also a need to look into a change in the number of hours required for graduation. Some of the problems are the

direct responsibility of the students, and the decisions must come from the students and not the administration.

IMPROVEMENT of relations between the Charleston community and Greeks will be the result of the Greeks working directly with the community.

The administration has suggested possible solutions to the Greek housing situation, but we, the Greeks, will have to make the final decision.

Above all else, there is a need for responsible senators who are willing to attend meetings, special or otherwise, so the voice of student government is responsible and respected.

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Virgil Kambarian

Qualifications: 22 year old veteran; 2nd quarter Jr.; Cum G. P. 3.53; History and Political Science Major; Charter member and Social Chairman Delta Chi Fraternity; Member of Phi Sigma Alpha Honorary In Political Science; Past member of Interfraternity Council and was elected to Rules; Chairman and Overseer of Greek Week 1967; Recreation Chairman on Student Activities Board 1969.

As Student Senator I would back the idea of a Greek Row and actively seek its implementation. However, in doing so I would try and insure that administrative control would not be too stringent over the houses affected. In addition, I have always felt that some type of remission of fees could be achieved for student teaching commensurate with the students' need.

As the number of available parking spaces declines and the number of students rises the ever present problem of parking will again manifest itself.

I have no miracle answers, but I do feel, even with freshmen and sophomore parking banned, that this problem will never be solved until the administration adopts a more progressive attitude toward its solution.

IN THE AREA of academic affairs I favor having P.E. service courses on a Pass-Fail system, and extending Pass-Fail to sophomores while increasing the maximum total of classes which can be taken from six to 12. These additions I believe would enhance the goals of Pass-Fail and allow more upper level courses to be taken in other fields besides the students' major.

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Eastern News Sports

IM Track Meet Scheduled Next Week

By Bill Lair

Eastern's intramural track meet takes on a new twist this year as the meet will run two days, May 21-22, rather than a single day.

William Riordan of the IM department reminds team managers that entries for the meet are due at 5 p.m. May 20.

BECAUSE construction has started on the football stadium, all field events will be run at 7 p.m. May 21 in the Lantz Field house.

May 22, the track events will begin at 4:10 p.m. on the practice soccer field.

No student who has received a varsity award in track or cross country at any collegiate institu-

tion may participate in the meet.

CONTESTANTS are limited in participation to three events, one of which must be a field event or a relay. If a participant runs in two events, he is not restricted to what he wants to run in, but he can not participate in three running events.

In case of rain on the day of the track events, the meet will be run on Thursday, May 23, but if delayed that day also, the meet will be run on Friday regardless of the weather.

Contestants in the mile run must have completed three approved workouts. These conditioning programs are open from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and extending to the day of the meet.

Thinclads Bow To CMU; IIAC Meet Saturday

Eastern's track squad, still bothered with injuries, lost to IIAC foe Central Michigan 88-57 Friday in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien reported that Lindsey Hickman and Gerald Hettmansberger are not able to compete at full strength and probably will not be able to run in the conference meet Saturday at Normal.

CENTRAL Michigan, who won the conference indoor meet, had double strength in nearly every event, O'Brien said.

Larry Mayse won the 880 yard run in 1:56 while in the three mile event Eastern took a clean sweep with Ken Klipp winning followed by Marty McIntyre and Virgil Hooe.

Dike Stirrett was a winner in the mile, Jim Ping won the discus, while John Craft was a double winner in the long jump and triple jump.

DICK FORSHIER was second in the long jump, Ron Caldwell was second in the triple jump and Paul Pinther was second in the high jump.

Soccer Club wins

The spring soccer club defeated Indiana University for the first time last week, downing the Hoosiers 5-0.

The next contest for the booters is Sunday when they host Southern Illinois University on the Panther soccer field.

In last week's match, Tony Durante tallied four goals and George Jagodzinski scored the other goal.

Linkmen Beat Missouri For Third Straight Win

By Bill Lair

Eastern's varsity golf squad Friday warmed up for the NAIA district meet winning its third straight match, 13-5 over the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The win gives Coach Bob Carey's linkmen a 4-10-1 overall for the regular season, leaving just the NAIA match Saturday and the IIAC meet next Monday and Tuesday left on the schedule.

CHARLIE Henry was medalist with a 75 in the match plagued by high winds and rain.

Carey noted that the wind, rain and hail probably raised each player's score by 3-4 strokes in the match.

Daryl Coleman carded a 76 and John Snuckel a 79. Steve Larson had an 81 while Gary Large totaled an 83 and Jim LeMaster shot a 38-49 for an 87.

Regarding the NAIA district 20 meet, Carey said he has not decided who will represent Eastern on the five-man squad but said he will take the entire team to the Bloomington course for a practice round Thursday.

THE PANTHERS will face several teams in the district meet that they have faced earlier this season. Millikin, who has fallen twice to the Panthers, and Illinois Wesleyan, whom the Panthers have also beaten, will be in the meet.

Also, several schools that Eastern has not beaten, but were not too far behind in the North Central Invitational, will be in the meet.

Western Illinois, whom the Panthers have faced four times this season, will also be in the NAIA meet.

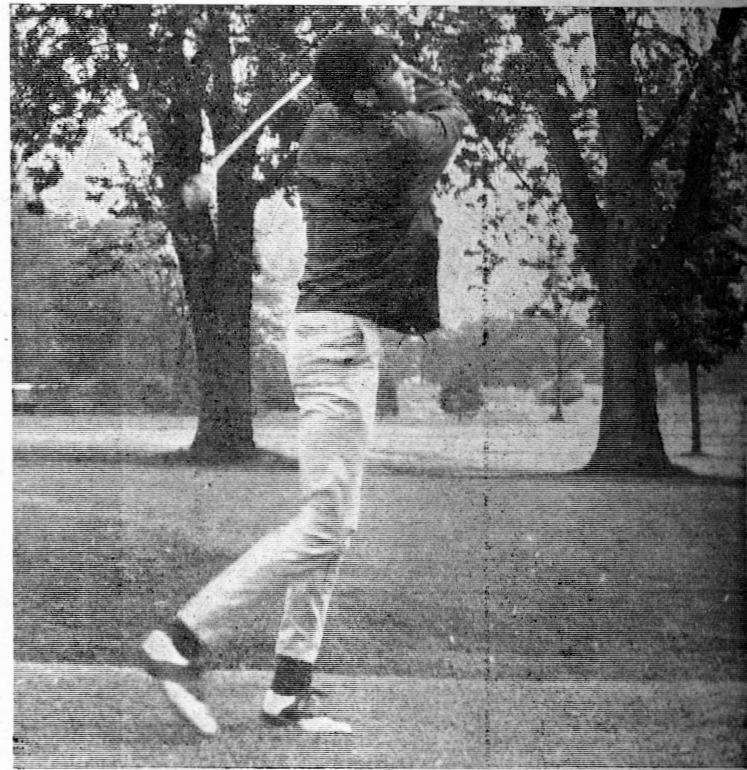
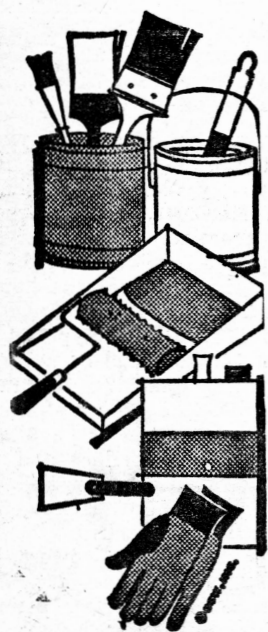


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Watch That Ball

Gary Large follows the flight of his ball in Friday's golf match with Missouri-St. Louis. The Panthers won the match 13-5 with Charlie Henry as medalist.



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Baseball Team Splits

Northwood College is the foe for Coach Bill McCabe's baseball team in a double header today at 1 p.m.

The Panther diamondmen are now 9-10 following a split of two games at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee over the weekend.

Eastern dropped the Friday contest before winning the first game of the twin bill Saturday 4-3 on Bob Allen's two run homer. The second game was rained out.

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